

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. XVIII. No. 13

5c a Copy

March 25, 1932

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel
Calif. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price \$2.00 a Year.

Heavy Vote Anticipated Today In Election for School Trustee

One of the largest votes ever cast in a local school election is anticipated today when residents of the Sunset School district go to the polls to cast their ballots for Mrs. Hester Schoeninger or for Mrs. Daisy Taylor, rival candidates for trustee.

The election has been quietly conducted by both candidates. Mrs. Schoeninger is seeking reelection on the platform that whatever the school board has done in the past has been in the best interests of Carmel and its residents.

Mrs. Taylor has based her campaign on the grounds that too much money has been spent by the board for the school. She says:

"I believe in a practical progressive school program, employment of special teachers when needed; careful, wise use of school funds and equal opportunity for all. I am for advancement, but without extravagance."

The polls are at Sunset School and will be open between 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock at night. By 10 o'clock the complete results of the election should be available.

All residents in the Sunset School district who were registered at least 40 days prior to the election or who cast votes for the bond issue in the spring, are eligible to enter their ballots.

Election Results To Be Given by Pine Cone

Because of the interest aroused by the school election today, the results will be available to the public by telephoning The Pine Cone, Carmel 2. Complete results should be ready between 9 and 10 o'clock.

way commission he was stationed for a long time at Soledad. There he served for three years, resigning when he was transferred to another section of the state.

Whitney came to Carmel through relatives who were residing here. One look at the village and he decided to make his home here. But there was not enough work on the entire peninsula to keep an engineer busy. He looked around for something to do and found a candy store and restaurant for sale.

Within less than ten days after he came to Carmel, Whitney had closed negotiations and had purchased the shop which is now operated under his name. Whitney had never before had experience in a candy shop or a restaurant. Yet he went into the newly acquired business with an intensive zeal to learn. Today it is one of the most successful establishments of its kind on the peninsula.

So far, Whitney has not divulged the platform he is going to run on, for it was only at the last minute that he was persuaded to run. He said, however, if he is elected, his principal aim will be to systemize the present business transactions of the city and cut expenses wherever possible.

"It has been gratifying to me to see so many of my friends come to my support," Whitney said. "My only interest in running is in the hope that in some way I can be of help to the residents and the taxpayers. I offer no radical changes. No one, who cares anything about Carmel, wants it to be different. I'm only interested in seeing that the wishes of the residents are carried out at the least expense to the taxpayers. In short, economy is essential."

Will Observe Easter

Carmel will observe Easter Sunday with the usual quietness of a holiday celebration. Except for the regular Easter services at the various churches and private parties, no other program of events is planned.

Easter vacation has attracted a large crowd of visitors this summer, hotels are packed and dozens of cottages are rented. The biggest crowd, however, will come this week-end.

Sleeping on New Park Benches Not to Be Opposed by Mayor

Unemployed individuals who find no abode in the village, will not be prevented from resting by park bench sleepers. That is, their tired bones on the benches of the new city park.

At least such instructions will be given to the Carmel police department by Mayor Herbert Heron, following a conference with Mrs. James Hopper who has been instrumental in promoting the park.

While the bedless ones will not be invited to come to the village, they will at least be given an opportunity to spend the night in the park benches without a policeman's club tapping their feet.

There is, however, one consideration which must be followed by park bench sleepers. That is, the benches must be cleared by seven o'clock in the morning. There will be no morning naps allowed.

"In these days of financial disturbances and unemployment, the village should meet the situation squarely in the face," Mayor Herbert Heron says. "Consequently, I for one, am not opposed to anyone using the park benches for beds. After all, why protest, when many of us might have to sleep in the park anyway."

Whitney, Former Road Engineer Well Suited for Council Post

William Whitney, one of the most promising of the four candidates who are seeking election as city councilmen, is well suited for the position, should he be elected.

He has been a resident of Carmel for more than five years operating a business establishment all during that period. He has taken an active interest in civic affairs in the past and has a clear knowledge of the necessities of the village.

Whitney originally came from Humboldt county where he attended high school. From there he went to Stanford university and for three and a half years studied construction engineering. From college he went into the field of

engineering and for many years was identified with the state highway commission.

He aided in constructing some of the principal roads in the state—a factor which will prove invaluable if he becomes a member of the local council. The street and road problem in Carmel is undoubtedly the most perplexing question now facing the city.

A councilman who is a qualified engineer and with years of professional experience in road work will be a great asset to the board. And Whitney is not only proficient as an engineer but he knows the activities of a city council from his own experience.

While connected with the high-

World Famous Dancer of Modern School at Carmel



Wherever dancing is known, the name of Harald Kreutzberg is acclaimed by press and public as the great master of the modern dance.

Following swiftly upon the piano recital of Myra Hess, the Car-

mel Music Society is presenting on Tuesday, April 5, at the Sunset School Auditorium, Harald Kreutzberg and his dancing group, four young women who have been chosen because of their fine choreographic talents.

But whoever accompanies him, Harald Kreutzberg remains supreme in himself. Nobody but Kreutzberg can give the tremendous variety of program, for no one else has exemplified this new and striking dance technique. He utilizes every form of physical rhythm in combination with musical rhythm, with lighting effects, and with costumes.

This is Kreutzberg's fifth consecutive season in America, and his third western tour. He needs no superlative publicity, for his name is completely identified with his art. Reservations for this, the final concert of the Carmel Music Society's season, may be made by calling Mrs. Paul Flanders, Carmel 22, or the Denny-Watrous Gallery, Carmel 62.

Action on Additional Police Is Postponed

Action on the request of residents living in the territory surrounding Carmel for the formation of a new judicial township to provide additional police protection will be taken by the Monterey county board of supervisors when they meet again on April 4.

The matter was considered last Monday by the supervisors but discussion on the subject was not possible because of early adjournment. It was indicated, however, that there will probably be some opposition to the formation of the new district.

Supervisor Harvey Abbott of Salinas was against the district on the grounds of economy. He said the county could not afford to spend \$3000 for the additional police protection.

Supervisor A. A. Caruthers of this section, replied that the Carmel region is entitled to its request. He pointed out that constables and judges are now located and drawing salaries where there was practically no need for much protection.

Orchestra Leader Is Hurt in Auto Crash

Hal Girvin, Del Monte orchestra leader, is directing his group of musicians this week with his arm in a sling.

Girvin, a resident of Carmel and well known here, was injured Sunday night when the car he was driving collided with one operated by David Morris of Monterey. Girvin's car turned over when he attempted to avert colliding with Morris who he claims was driving at a high rate of speed.

Girvin was treated for a shoulder and arm injury and a deep cut on his forehead.

Telephone Twirlers Win From Gas Grinders

By a score of 17 to 7, the P. T. & T. baseball team defeated the P. G. & E. on the Abalone League diamond last Wednesday afternoon. R. P. Sexton, manager of the Telephone company, pitched his team to victory, while Bill

Crabbe, manager of the Gas and Electric company, attempted the same result in a masterly effort. Alibis are numerous and logical. Frank Sheridan, actor and sport fan, umpired the game.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Powers have returned to their home in Fresno after a two weeks' stay at their cottage in Carmel. They had as guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Quinn, also of Fresno.

French Peasants' Masked Ball

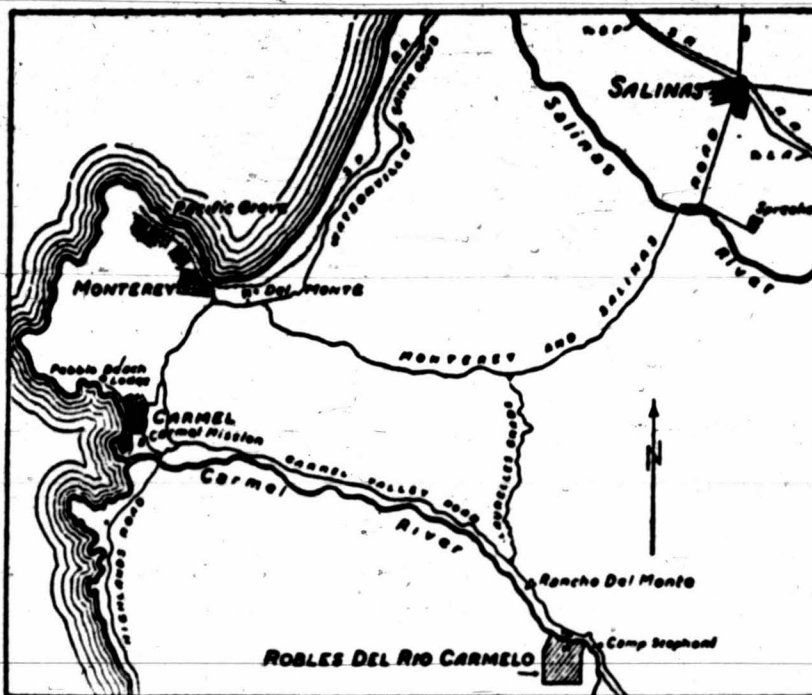
Alliance Francaise
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Saturday, April 2nd
9 p.m.

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Limited to 125 non-property owners at \$125 per couple. All property owners may join for \$75 per couple. Dues will not exceed \$1.00 per month per couple (excluding golf).

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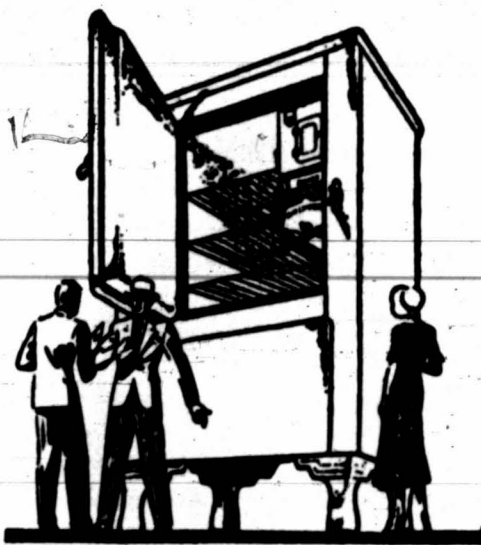
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Swimmer Saved from Drowning In Thrilling Rescue in Surf

Gaylord Forrest, 18-year-old been heard by Elmer Cox, Scenic Oakland school student was today Drive resident, who had been sitting at his window. Cox telephoned to Pebble Beach and a row boat was launched. Then an airplane operated by Erna Bach with Johnny Bell as a passenger took off from the Monterey airport in the hope of dropping a life preserver to Forrest.

At about the same time that the row boat and the airplane reached the scene, Freeman had come to Forrest's rescue and was dragging him back to shore. When he finally got him safely on the beach, there was the Carmel fire department with a pulmotor, also ready to be of assistance.

Forrest was taken to Cox's house where after resting for several hours, he was no worse for the experience. The youth, the son of a wealthy Oakland family, was vacationing here during Easter week.

The committee in charge is composed of Lita Bathen, Daisy Bostick, Herbert Heron, Hazel Watrous, Charles E. Berkey, and Robert Parrott.

After a two weeks' stay with her sister, Dr. Florence Adele Belknap of Carmel, Mrs. Phoebe Anne Gerow returned last Sunday to her home in San Jose.

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Four Training to Make Fast Race for City Council Jobs

Carmel's political arena today held four combatants who will be thrown to the mercy of the voters at the municipal election to be held within the next two weeks. The four are seeking two positions on the city council. Mrs.

Jessamine Rockwell is the only one of the group who is out for reelection. The others in the race are Willard Whitney, local business man; John Catlin, operator of the Forge in the Forest shop; and Robert Norton, local real estate agent.

Whitney entered the political race a few minutes before the time for filing candidacy papers last Tuesday had closed. He is running only after much persuasion on the part of local leaders and prominent residents. Catlin, Norton and Mrs. Rockwell had definitely announced their candidacy for the two council posts a week previous.

Political gossip on the curbs these days is more than luke-warm. By another week, the strides the candidates are taking to keep in trim for the race will reveal how they stand in popularity.

That Mrs. Rockwell will be returned to the council is believed to be an assured factor. During her four year term on the board, Mrs. Rockwell has in all her decisions kept the interest of Carmel at heart and as a result has made many friends. It will be a close race, but Mrs. Rockwell will undoubtedly come out on top.

Platforms have not yet been constructed, although all four candidates are now, hammer in hand, searching for suitable planks upon which they can voice their opinions.

The Carmel street plan, which for a while was the subject of intensive discussion on the streets, will probably not be an important issue in the election. Even members of the council have definitely announced that as far as they are concerned, the project has been dropped until such time as financial conditions improve.

Barney Segal will again run for city treasurer without any opposition. Saidee Van Brower is also up for re-election as city clerk without anyone running against her.

Carmel Benefit Show Gets Into Its Stride

Progress on the Carmel Benefit Night production, scheduled for April 22 and 23, is being made, and there is no doubt that a show even bigger and better than the last is to result from the committee's efforts. One particular number, with the local postoffice as its setting, and many prominent Carmelites depicted, is going to raise the slate roof of Sunset School Auditorium. Just what this feature is all about is a mystery, but those who have seen it are still holding chukles.

All the money above the few expenses of production go to the Employment Relief Commission.

The CARMEL ACADEMY of ART SEVEN ARTS COURT

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With its toes in the sea is a home-site of unique possibilities

There are two pieces of land of this kind, only, left. One small by comparison, and this.

This site has a road frontage of nearly 300 feet, and touches the water on more than twice that footage.

A sheltered white sand beach goes with the property. Marine gardens weave their magic through the rocky formations that run protectingly far out into the sea.

Imagine a bit: with an adobe (in effect, at least) wall, broken as to the upper line, running along the road; a sea-blue gate, with door-like solidity, in the wall. Stepping stones to a paved court sheltered from winds by adobe walls of the sprawling house itself. Doors opening from many rooms out into this garden. Seaward, windows overlooking Santa Lucia mountains, Point Lobos, out across the water, Northward to the Pebble Beach shore-line.

This house, properly planned for, should be within the means of a big percent of the people who come to Carmel to live.

And that home? A dream home, beautiful beyond belief.

Further, if you should ever consent to sell it! Well, a picture price could be had for it. It would have no competition.

For particulars, ask at this office.

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Plant Sale to Aid Needy Will Be Sponsored by Woman's Club

Plans were being made this week by the garden section of the Carmel Woman's club for another benefit project to aid the unemployed and the needy in this section.

The project as now being outlined is novel and will probably raise considerable money. It will feature a plant sale to be held early next month at which plants and seedlings of all varieties will be sold at reasonable sums.

Once the money is collected, all the proceeds will be turned over to the Carmel Employment commission. In order to make the sale a success, donations are being sought by the Woman's club from garden lovers in all sections of the peninsula.

A offerings of plans, no matter how small will be appreciated by the committee in charge of the sale. All donations should be put in cans, or other containers and clearly labelled as to variety and in the case of annuals and perennials, the color. The plants will be sold at from five to twenty-five cents a piece.

Members of the garden section are all contributing to the sale, but because of the large amount of customers anticipated, additional donations are being asked from residents in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and the Highlands.

The plant sale will be held at Sunset School Saturday, April 9, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants donated will be received on the grounds the same morning of the sale. The plants should be brought in cans, pots or other strong containers, and clearly labeled with name of plant. In the case of seedlings, add the color if possible. If not sure of the exact color, mark them "mixed."

Look over your garden now with a view to what you can send to the Plant Sale. Any extra plants you have should be put in cans now as to look fresh and well established. All gardens have volunteers and extras that come up, and these will be gratefully received at the Sale. Seedlings, as many as you can spare, will be most welcome. Bulbs of all kinds, dahlia tubers, iris rhizomes, etc., can well be sold.

The Committee in charge of the Sale is composed of Miss Agnes Ford, Chairman, Miss Anne Grant, Miss Florence Paul, and Mrs. Morris K. Wild. If you want further information about the Sale, call: Carmel 844-J.

best of yesterday, start a little faith in your home merchants, who have faith in you.

See our new spring merchandise at legitimate prices. We have everything for the house from the kitchen oilcloth to the drawing-room rug. Open an account with us and start again rolling that good and misused term of "faith in your neighbor."

We have that faith or we would not be at 8th and San Carlos, Carmel.—Ruth Waring, Decorator.

Wagner's "Parsifal" at Community Church

Sunday evening next, beginning promptly at 7:45, Richard Wagner's Sacred Festival Drama "Par-

sifal" will once again be reviewed with atmospheric background by T. Harold Grimshaw in the Community Church. Gorgeous musical excerpts from this famous score will be supplemented by the story graphically told. Unique and rare discs never before heard in these reviews will illustrate scenes in the first and second acts. This is the season of the Holy Grail, and you should know "Parsifal" as the inspirational masterpiece of all time. Lights go down promptly at 7:45, and the ethereal music of the famous Vorspiel will steal mysteriously into the little church. Hear Goeta Ljungberg as Kundry, and Gotthelf Pistor as Parsifal. The great bells of Montsalvat have been caught on the discs with astonishing realism. A liberal silver offering is desired.

A Visit to Hyde's

will repay you now. Thousands of daffodils in many new varieties in full bloom. Pansies in multitudes of colors and strains. Collection of over 20 varieties new Hybrid Camellias in bloom. Thousands of annual and perennial plants. Visitors always welcome!

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Carmel will be Asked to Allot Funds for Operation of Pound

Unless Carmel's city council votes to pay an appropriation of \$50 for the next four months, together with Pacific Grove and Monterey, the tri-city pound operated by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals may be discontinued.

The matter of supporting the pound is to be brought to the attention of the council at its next monthly meeting by Mrs. Louise Dobbins, president of the society on the peninsula. The society has handled the animal problem on the peninsula for many years.

Questioned on the subject, Mayor Heron said he had not investigated it thoroughly enough to express a definite opinion. He added, however, that he did not see what could be done if the service was discontinued.

Payment of the additional funds was brought to the attention of the Pacific Grove city council last week. The request of the society was tabled, pending an inquiry by the city manager and his subsequent recommendation.

Because license revenue of the pound has fallen off steadily, it is now essential that further financial

assistance be given the organization, Mrs. Dobbins maintains. She pointed out that the society could only continue to operate if the financial support of all three communities was given.

Local city officials, including Mayor Heron, believe that the tri-city pound for the three cities is the most ideal system, particularly since a well equipped joint animal shelter already exists.

Carmel Burglars Are Bound Over to Court

Jack. Shores and Donald Lawrence, who were arrested in Santa Barbara following a burglary at Imelman's sport shop in which \$500 worth of clothes were taken, were held to answer to the superior court following their preliminary hearing Tuesday in Monterey.

Judge Ray Baugh, who presided at the hearing, said there was sufficient grounds to hold the two to the superior court where they will come to trial. Should they be convicted, they face one to ten years in the penitentiary.

Virtually all of the loot taken from Imelman's shop was recovered by authorities. Police are also checking on the theory that Shores and Lawrence might have been responsible for other jobs.

What's Wrong?

Fifty years ago, stores burned coal oil lamps, carried everything from a needle to a plow, trusted everybody, placed orders for goods a year in advance, always made money. Today, stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, quota, budget, advertising, stock control, annual and semi-annual and end-of-the-month sales, dollar day rummage, founder's day, economy day sales; never make any money.

If you don't like these conditions, and want to bring back the

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The Village Sandwich Shop

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Specializing in

Texas Chili Hamburger on Buns

We will appreciate
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Village Sandwich Shop

Open 10:30 a.m. till Midnight

Opposite Railway Express Agency office

Chief Leidig Urges Council To Act Quickly On Fire Ordinance

Failure to pass the uniform fire ordinance now up for consideration by the city council would undoubtedly result in an increase in the fire insurance rate in the village, according to Fire Chief Robert Leidig.

For months, Chief Leidig revealed, the state board of fire underwriters have been urging him and members of the local fire department to put pressure to bear in having the council pass the ordinance.

At the present time, Chief Leidig stresses, there are no fire protection laws in the city. For example, as much as a thousand gallons of gasoline could be stored in any house or garage in the village. In many cases now, he says, just such a situation exists. A sudden fire in a house where gasoline was stored would result in an explosion that might kill many persons and cause a blaze that might destroy dozens of houses.

"The fire ordinance now in the hands of the city council takes care of conditions of this kind and prohibits storing of inflammable liquids without necessary protection," Chief Leidig points out. "Of all the cities in the state, Carmel probably faces the biggest fire hazard because of its hundred of wooden houses, pine needles and dry brush. Consequently, Carmel should not hesitate a single minute in passing the ordinance that has been outlined to the council."

The fire ordinance has been in the hands of the council for almost a year. It is expected, however, that immediate action on it will be taken by the council at its next meeting in April.

Passage of the ordinance, Chief Leidig says, would stop any probable fire insurance rate increase and might be a step toward a sizeable reduction. He believes that its passage would lay a blanket of safety over the village as far as fires are concerned.

panied by Fire Chief Robert Leidig inspected the equipment of the local department and found it in splendid working order. Fire hydrants were also tested and the pressure of water was found to be greater than in the past, much to the satisfaction of the engineers. The local inspection is part of a general survey made during the year by engineers from the board of underwriters.

Failure to Have Dog License Brings Arrest

Ben Artellan, Carmel resident, was served with a warrant charging him with failure to purchase two dog licenses this week and was brought up before Police Judge Richard Hoagland.

The complaint against Artellan was sworn out by Vic Renslow, dog catcher for the peninsula. Artellan when he appeared in the local court, declared he had been out of work for sometime and did not have the necessary money to pay the fee for the dog license. Artellan agreed, however, that when he could obtain the money he would apply for the license. On this understanding he was released.

County Heads Commend Work of School Pupils

James Walker, county school statistician, found that the pupils of the eighth grade of Sunset School rated far above the average for eighth grade pupils of the country. Out of a class of thirty-one pupils twenty-six tested one and two years above the eighth grade average in achievement.

Only five pupils tested below average but these were recommended for promotion on account of age. The Stanford Achievement test covers the following subjects; language usage, arithmetic reasoning, arithmetic computation, paragraph meaning, word meaning, dictation, language usage, literature, history and civics, geography, and physiology and hygiene.

whole-hearted approval of the Sunset School educational program.

Graduates of the Sunset School have made a fine scholastic showing in high schools which they have attended according to the reports of high school authorities. James G. Force, county superintendent of schools, has expressed

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Toomer Discloses Conclusions Of "Psychological Experiment"

(The following article was written exclusively for The Pine Cone by Mr. Toomer, revealing his conclusions on the sensational psychological experiment which he staged at Portage, Wis., in which eight persons were placed in a three room cottage for a scheduled period of two months.)

By Jean Toomer

Human beings, like animals, need exercise. Animals need exercise according to their nature. Human beings need exercise in correspondence with human nature. Among the experiences needed by human beings are psychological shocks. Among the most needed of these shocks are those caused by self-perceptions of the truth about one's self. Put differently, for the right flowing of human life, we need to know about ourselves. For growth and development we need these kinds of perceptions.

One reason why we stop growing, why we fail to develop and realize our full potentialities, is because, in ordinary circumstances, under ordinary conditions, we cannot bear the truth about ourselves. We cannot perceive it. Or, if we do, it upsets us, it devastates us, producing a destructive rather than a constructive result.

One reason why we cannot see and assimilate self-truth is because the "blood of our psyche" is not circulating. Our psychological blood, our spiritual circulation, is sluggish, congested, congealed.

When our physical blood is not circulating, when our blood is not "up," we cannot bear roughing it, we cannot stand rough treatment, we cannot utilize physical shocks. The person in the grandstand at a football game—should he be tackled he would be broken.

But with the player in the game, namely, in the case of the man whose blood is "up," the matter is different. He can not only stand but profit by the shocks he gets.

In a similar way, when a person is in the human game, when he is in a set of conditions which, in a conscious way, energizes him,

makes his psychological blood vigorously circulate, he can perceive, receive, digest and assimilate the shocks caused by self-perceptions of self-truth which are needed for his growth and development.

All this was demonstrated by the experiment at Portage. The Portage experiment further, it brought out the following results:

That it is possible for human nature to change. That supposedly set and rigid adults, if they have the desire and the will, if they are provided with corresponding tools and instruments, can be changed and they can change themselves in most respects as regards eliminating obstacles to functioning, as regards increasing and perfecting their mental, emotional, and physical functions.

That we have in us, and that it can be called forth and increased, the energy with which thus to change ourselves. We can be consciously energized. We are not committed solely to rely upon accidental circumstances, such as war, and so on.

That it is possible to create conscious situations, a conscious form of life, in which all of the above mentioned experiences can take place.

That it is possible for human beings to have relations with each other continually on an essential basis, in terms of their human nature, in terms of their humanness, rather than in terms of petty egotisms, likes and dislikes.

That there is in Americans of all walks of life a subconscious power of remarkable force, the kind of force which produces a genuinely religious people.

Fire Department Gets Praise from Officials

Carmel's volunteer fire department was highly praised for its efficiency and good equipment during the visit last week of two engineers from the state board of fire underwriters.

The two engineers, A. H. Anderson and L. H. Cokely, accom-

Market Del Mar

DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

Percy's Meat Market

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Myra Hess Delights Fine Audience of Music Lovers

By Hal Garrott

The large and select audience attending the Myra Hess piano recital Tuesday gave evidence, that the Carmel Music Society will end this (so-called Depression) season with colors flying and as many shekels in the strong box as usual.

Miss Hess captivated her audience with a charming personality and some of the finest piano playing heard in Carmel in many a moon. Her performance of the Beethoven Opus 57 (Appassionata) Sonata towered above the rest of the program. The soloist,

who possesses great dramatic power, reproduced with compelling effect the crash of thunder, the voice crying out above the storm, the noble "Prospero" theme—for the Appassionata is supposedly found upon Shakespeare's Tempest. The calm, rich depths of the second movement, the third variation with its Ariel scamperings, the storm-tossed final movement, all were superbly played. Never have I heard such an absorbing interpretation of this sonata.

The three opening Preludes and Fugues of Bach proved a delightful surprise. Miss Hess flings convention to the winds, and treats Bach as a human being. The C sharp minor fugue was allowed to frolic in the playful spirit of its theme. By contrast, the B flat minor, more of a reverie, was played as such, and its Prelude was treated to some marvelously clear and delicate pianissimos—mere wraiths of tone. In the fugues the theme, no matter whether in the upper, middle or lower register, and Beethoven.

invariably sang above the other voices in a clear, vigorous trumpet call—and always in a spirit that precisely fitted its character. The three Chopin Mazurkas demonstrated Miss Hess' ability to negotiate the tricky rhythm of the Polish dance, as well as the exquisite pianissimo of the A minor, Opus 68, No. 2, and I was giving myself up to one of the great recitals of a life-time, when the performance swung into the Chopin G minor Ballade!

Presto! the spell was broken. Instead of declaring the opening arpeggio run and ensuing melody in this simple musical progression, the piano over-sentimentalized them, dragging and interrupting the flow. It may be that Miss Hess is not a Chopin player. This lack would not injure her standing—she need not play Chopin, who is now almost out-moded. The final three of the five Debussy numbers were successfully played, and the enthusiastic audience demanded three encores. Miss Hess particularly happy in these encores, which fitted her style of playing. This pianist seems especially fitted to play the objective music of the eighteenth century composers—upper, middle or lower register, and Beethoven.

Because she learned it would be cheaper to live in Carmel, she moved down here and for the next three months she wrote five stories. It is of significant interest, that all the stories she wrote in Carmel sold!

It happened so quick, she almost did not realize it. First it was the American Magazine, then the Woman's Home Companion, then the Ladies Home Journal. Virtually all the major magazines went after her fiction. She is now one of the most promising of the popular fiction writers with dozens of magazines after her output.

In Carmel she is back this year, to spend one month if not longer.

And in just such a fashion are writers made.

Gallery Exhibit

The Allied Arts Guild is giving a most interesting exhibit in the Denny-Watrous Gallery beginning last Monday. The Guild is bringing handcraft productions from its studios in Menlo Park. A truck arrived with hand made furniture, York and then Florida

hand wrought metals, hand made pottery and hand tooled leather. The walls of the Gallery are hung with very beautiful hand blocked textiles.

This exhibit is free to the public and will undoubtedly attract wide attention during the two weeks it is being displayed in Carmel.

Mrs. Ohnesorg Plans

Easter Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt has been planned for twelve little Carmel girls in the garden of Mrs. Karl Ohnesorg at 7th and Carmelo streets on Saturday afternoon, the 26th of March, from two till five. The Misses Evelyn Cockburn, Mingdon Sheets, and Jane Ellen Parker are the hostesses for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea of Carmel returned last week from a several month's trip to the Eastern and Southern states. They spent a good deal of their time in New York and then Florida.

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Margaret Craven, Fiction Writer Clears Up Mystery of Authorship

By Herbert Cerwin

How do authors begin?

Listen, ye aspirants of the pen, while this story in which Carmel plays a leading role, is told.

Back in 1924, Margaret Craven, attractive and ambitious, graduated from Stanford. On the day when the diploma was being rolled up for its official presentation, Margaret Craven was in the college library looking for a book which would reveal the secrets of the genteel art of writing.

She found that there were many which purported to clear the mystery of writing but none which told definitely the truth, viz., that authorship is difficult, hard work, and the remuneration nil, when compared with brick laying or stenography.

She did, however, find a volume in which an eminent magazine editor suggested among many things, three years work on a newspaper, as an ideal apprenticeship for those who so desire to follow the dreary steps of authorship. Miss Craven took the words of the editor to heart and left Stanford.

San Jose being closer to Palo Alto than San Francisco Miss Craven went there to seek fame and fortune. Eight years ago, it was not such an intricate procedure to find steady employment, so Margaret Craven was subsequently given a position on the local newspaper.

But not as a member of the editorial staff. Instead, as secretary to the editor. Here she labored on the typewriter for several weeks until the editor took the day off to come to Del Monte to play golf. Because of his prospective absence, he asked Miss Craven to write the following day's editorial column which he religiously conducted.

So with the ambition of youth to back up her courage, she wrote the first article to be published. Everybody liked it so well that no one believed she had written it, except the editor. From then on, whenever he played golf, which was usually three and four

days a week, Margaret Craven conducted the column.

The column under the initials of "M. C." was reprinted frequently in newspapers all over the country and won a certain amount of praise for Miss Craven. About the time she was being groomed to become an experienced newspaper woman, she realized that her three years of apprenticeship were up.

She went to see the editor. "Mr. Clarke," she began, "I'm going to quit. I'm going to San Francisco and write fiction."

Arthur L. Clarke, who before his death several years ago was recognized as one of the leading newspaper editors in the country, roared with anger. Here she was preparing to become a fine newspaper woman—why of all things, did she want to write third class fiction? It was incredible. She must be insane.

Miss Craven waited until Clarke had finished. Then she said:

"I want to quit. I'm going to write fiction."

"All right, quit," Clarke replied. "But to keep you from starving you can continue your column as long as you want. Only I'll cut your salary in half."

Margaret Craven agreed and for the next six months wrote fiction, throwing all her stories in a wastepaper basket, and not bothering even to send them out. Suddenly, Clarke, the editor died, new changes in policy in the newspaper came about and Miss Craven was cut off from her salary.

For the next year, things went bad. It was hopeless. She couldn't sell a story. The reserve she had in the bank had long ago been exhausted. Finally, when she was on the verge of giving up, a short story sold to a middle-west magazine for \$125.

Another 12 months rolled by, without selling a single story, although she gathered a large collection of letters from the editors of all the big magazines. They all liked her stories, but they were not good enough yet. Well, she had sold one story—if she could do it once, she would do it again.

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Ethridge's Fine Baritone In Dubois' Oratorio Tonight

Samuel L. Ethridge, the baritone soloist for tonight's production of the sacred oratorio, "The Seven Last Words Of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, is well known on the Peninsula, his glorious voice having been heard in many entertainments and celebrations that have taken place here during the past few years. From the time musical director Fenton P. Foster first "discovered" him when casting the comic opera "The Mikado," in which Mr. Ethridge was a very splendid "Pish Tush," until now, the smooth, full-toned voice of Samuel Ethridge, combined with his excellent diction, has been heard to advantage in opera, oratorios and in solos at Monterey Birthday parties and before most of the Clubs and Fraternal societies hereabouts.

This seriously-minded young man has planned a far reaching musical career for himself towards which his endeavors are constantly directed. His instructors have been and are the very best obtainable and the development of and improvement in his voice the past few years has been gratifying.

In addition to his generosity

vocally, Ethridge has appeared in a number of plays produced by Edward G. Kuster, Galt Bell and other Carmel producers, in each of which he has acquitted himself well.

Fortunate, indeed, is any small community to have as a citizen one possessed of so magnificent a voice who, at the same time, is so generous in sharing it with his neighbors.

In this lovely oratorio, to be presented Good Friday night, March 25th, at 8 o'clock in the Pacific Grove Methodist Church, Mr. Ethridge will be heard to particularly good advantage, as he not only will sing a splendid solo before the oratorio begins, but also has the most pretentious solo in the composition, as well as participating in duets, etc.

With such fine soloists as Samuel Ethridge, Helen Thurlby and Carroll G. Sandholdt and a chorus of close to a hundred, supplemented with pipe organ and orchestra, those attending the concert may expect an excellent rendition of a very pleasing composition, and the Community Chest, as beneficiary, should be the recipient of a generous sum.

Return of "Drunkard" Wins Praise From Crowded House

Carmel audiences were this week still sobering up and imbibing of tomato juice as the result of having witnessed the fall and subsequent moral rise of "The Drunkard" which was repeated last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Denny-Watrous gallery.

The return engagement which played to capacity crowds, many of them attending for a second time, was similar to the performance two weeks before, except for a few changes in the cast. "The Drunkard" staggered and fell with the same polished technique as on previous occasions.

A play such as "The Drunkard" fits in well with Carmel atmosphere, not so much because of its great moral lesson, but because of the intoxicated response it gets from the audience. A melodrama of this type has to have constant co-operation from the audience in hisses, applause, shouts and community singing. Otherwise, it would fail miserably.

However, there was no lack of response from the Carmel audience—in fact there was so much that we wondered for a long while if the whiskey fumes of "The Drunkard" had been too strong and had reached the nostrils of certain boisterous individuals.

Alice Brainard of the Berkeley playhouse who dug up this old melo-drama several years ago was unable to play during the repeat performance the role of the widowed mother. Wendy Prince, however, took over the role in typical motherly fashion.

Casting a play of this type is not as easy as it looks. Galt Bell, director, had apparently little difficulty. All fitted into their roles well.

Samuel Ethridge carried the house in laughter and tears all through his fall and until he was saved from a continued life in the gutter. Charles O'Neil as "Honest William Downton" who

theatrical precision. There was little time lost in stage settings and intermissions lasted but a few minutes.

So successfully was the return engagement of "The Drunkard" that similar melo-dramas of the early days will be revived in Carmel from time to time. One worth going after is "Hawkshaw the detective" among the first of the mystery thrillers.

Fine Pictures Are Booked for Carmel

A large array of stars in a series of newly produced pictures are scheduled to play at the Carmel Theatre in keeping with the advent of the new season in motion picture entertainment, according to an announcement made today by Philip Coddell, manager of the local house.

During the month of April, Carmel audiences will have an opportunity to witness such successful productions as "Fireman Save my Child" with Joe E. Brown, "Union Depot," "The Passionate Plumber" and others. Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Snozzle" Durante are among a few of the stars to be featured.

Russian Art Film Will Be Shown Here

The showing of "China Express," one of the latest motion picture releases of the Russian Soviet, has been definitely set for Wednesday, March 30th, at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough. The programs will be at 3, 8, and 10 p.m. They have been made possible by a special arrangement with Monterey Theatres Company, lessees of Carmel's regular picture house.

"China Express," under one of Russia's most brilliant directors, is said to be a splendid example of contemporary Russian silent motion picture art. It tells of a thrilling episode in the stupendous Asiatic Revolution now in progress.

Los Mellijoc (The Twins)

By Kathryn Overstreet

Equally well was Ruth Marion's acting as the drunkard's wife; Connie Shuman as her daughter; Richard Catlett as Parson Johnson; Preston Shobe, as Farmer Gates; Fritz Wurzmann as Farmer Stevens; Charles McGrath as the bartender; Tom Harbolt as the barfly; Sally Haller as Julia; Jack Steward, Sr., as Rencelaw, the philanthropist; Dick Sears as the bank messenger and Kevin Wallace as the boy.

Despite the fact that there were five acts and four scenes in three of the acts, the play moved with

Grant Wills with the aid of William Chappell has just completed a duplex duck and fishing boat combined. Grant, who is an ardent fisherman perhaps, one of the best in Carmel, has contemplated the building of the little smack for some time, and when last week, he and Chappell launched the boat in the Carmel river and the small craft sailed as easily and as smoothly as a swan upon the water their enthusiasm knew no bounds. It had proven a success and Grant saw visions of numer-

ous fishing and duck hunting trips makes it absolutely water proof. It is quite compact, strong and weighs in the neighborhood of ninety pounds. The boat is on exhibition next to the Triangle Realty Company, and Mr. Wills will be proud and glad to show it.

The duplex or twin craft is, when assembled, nine feet long and three feet wide, serving two men with equipment: or when made into separate boats, each boat will hold one person and equipment very comfortably. It may be assembled in two minutes by two bolts. It can be operated with sails, with oars and paddle, or an outboard motor may be attached. One section fits snugly inside the other, and is conveniently carried on the trunk rack or the running board of an automobile.

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Rambling Around

By Esto Broughton
in Stockton Record

There is a silver lining even in the tragic cloud hanging over the Lindbergh household. Other little 2-year-old boys are reaping an extra golden harvest of affection as their parents are revaluing them in view of the perilous kidnaping fate of tiny Lindy.

Yesterday I saw one young father, running lightly down a long flight of stairs and on to the corner grocery for milk, carrying his boy baby in his arms.

The child was a dirty faced little tow-head in coveralls. He would have earned the booby prize in any baby beauty contest. The father's blue suit was shabby. But the interesting thing was the way he tossed the boy in the air with a glad, bounce and kissed him each time he came down.

Big boys played baseball in the street, and passers-by stared curiously, if not enviously, but the father went on kissing his son, unashamed. He had his \$50,000 son.

Then I began asking young mothers what they would do if they were Anne. And to a man, the women answered: "Get the baby first, no matter what it cost." Many added, "The police should not butt in—it endangers the baby," or "The press ought to lay off."

For a new Carmelite, there is no more interesting diversion than a plunge into the telephone book. Even though the section of the Monterey county book devoted to Carmel is small, in the words of Al Smith it "says a mouthful."

Indications of Edenic possibilities are found in Eva Adam on Casanova street. Plutocratically speaking, there is Samuel Blythe, the highest paid literary figure in the United States in 1931. There is Martin Flavin, author of "Criminal Code," who has chosen this spot far from the maddening criminals.

But hist, there is supposed to be one criminal in the village. On the authority of a recent resident I have it that there is a harmless burglar at large. His purpose is more curiosity than theft.

The police force of two traffic cops and a chief of police is not worried. The phantom burglar is part of the romantic setting nevertheless just for effect the Vigilantes have offered a reward of \$84 for his capture.

Word comes from the Presidio of Monterey that baby is likewise king in the army. The bigger and better houses are awarded, not according to rank as provided in the War Department rules and regulations, but according to the size of the officer's family. Rather hard on the bachelors, even though colonels!

Sunshine making Monterey Bay as deep as blue as Naples, green velvety hills stained with the burnished gold of blossoming Johnny-Jump-Ups, new brakes mirrored in the Lagoon, yellow mustard adding to the glow of a brilliant winter sunset, glorious highways

stretching down the peninsula in a steel streamer.

No wonder in winter the cars as well as the birds flock to California. There was the old man from Oak Park, Ill., driving at a snail's pace so as not to miss a single flowering fruit tree; a dashing roadster all the way from Maryland, and the family car, packed high, from Connecticut, etc.

Monterey Peninsula

Lures Motorist

From Press Bulletin N.A.C.

Surf fishing, an ever popular sport in California, is one of the main attractions along the shores of Monterey Bay, according to L. Norris, Touring Director of the National Automobile Club.

Every week end finds the beaches and various rocky points crowded with anglers, many of whom are successful in making good catches of the fish native to that section.

There are several routes to the Monterey Peninsula, all of which are in excellent condition. U. S. 101 to Salinas, thence to Monterey, is popular and offers excellent pavement the entire distance. The resurfacing of the highway into Gilroy has eliminated one of the heretofore very corrugated stretches of road. A double-width pavement has been completed and extra lanes for traffic, or wide shoulders, are now under construction. Traffic is not delayed because of the work. Motorists continue to use the San Juan Grade. Construction on the new highway which will eventually eliminate the grade is progressing rapidly. It is anticipated that the new road will be completed and in use before the summer is over. While the new route is very little shorter in actual mileage, its splendid type of construction will permit much faster and safer traveling.

Those who do not care to drive over the San Juan Grade will find the Chittenden Pass an excellent route. This road diverges from U. S. 101 about two miles north of San Juan. An excellent paved road then continues into Watsonville. The Chittenden Pass road follows the course of the Pajaro River practically the entire distance between U. S. 101 and Watsonville and winds intermittently through the canyon and small fertile valleys, a lovely sight with their fruit trees bursting into blossom. The hillsides are covered with a mantle of velvety green, with here and there a bright expanse of wild mustard.

Hecker Pass from Watsonville to Gilroy offers a very scenic route to the Monterey Peninsula. A few rough stretches, due to recent slides, will be found on this road, but the attractiveness of the scenery repays one for the minor inconvenience of faulty roads.

The Monterey Peninsula boasts of some of the most important historical points in California. These include Colton Hall, the first American capital of California (October to December, 1849); the first theatre in the

State, built in 1847; the first Federal Court; the Presidio, founded June 3, 1770; and the Custom House, one of the most interesting buildings in the west, having flown the flag of three nations.

Postage is Increased For Foreign Nations

Postage on all letters weighing first of April to all parts of South America, Central America, Mexico, Panama and similar sections has been increased from two cents to three cents, according to announcement made today by Postmaster William Overstreet.

Postal cards which in the past have gone to those foreign countries for one cent, will hereafter cost two cents. Overstreet also

one ounce and going after the charges against Gotlieb were stressed that postage on letters to Canada has also been increased to three cents.

Accident Hearing

To Be Held Today

Robert Gotlieb, 15-year-old case will be transferred to the Monterey youth who faces charges of reckless driving was scheduled hearing, Judge Hoagland said. The youngster, will be arraigned to appear this afternoon before Police Judge Richard Hoagland in the local police court.

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- 4 Easiest terms ever, as low as \$4.85 down \$3.85 per month.

Add up the advantages:—The cost of operating an Automatic Gas Water Heater, the cost of the heater itself, the easy terms, and its convenience. Your answer will be:—An Automatic is not a luxury but one of the most important necessities for healthful, happy home life. You simply turn the faucet any time for a tubful of hot water for bathing or a basinful for shaving. No waiting, no bother.

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*According to our gas rates, Automatic Water Heating with Natural Gas saves the average consumer 40%.

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The Nineteenth Hole

Assuming that exponents of golf increase in numbers at the present rate of progression, with golf becoming more and more a matter of life and death importance, we can imagine an "Agony Column" in the Pine Cone of a hundred years from now something like this:

Births

Walter Watson, 155 lb son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Watson of Sancho Panza street and One Hundred Fifteenth avenue, Carmel, arrived at the Country Club on the 17th inst. His parents report him doing well.

Marriages

Reginald Flage, younger son of Percy Flage, Carmel author, and Connie Tait of Carmel, were matched on the 14th inst. in the the Country Club. Their many friends celebrated at the nineteenth hole at noon.

In Memoriam

'Tis just a year ago today
That Jerry Jorum passed away.
With him was buried his number seven
To loft him on his way to heaven.

We are informed that journalists, editors and writers of all sorts are usually poor golfers. Whether true or not, the game certainly extends their vocabularies to extremes never dreamed of by Noah Webster or by Bill Sunday.

Carmel has a great many followers of the Royal and Ancient game. A couple of weeks ago we had the pleasure of playing golf at the Peninsula Country Club with a Carmel friend of youthful spirit. The wild flowers were springing, rabbits were gamboling from Canary Cottage to the sea, and the saucy deer were capering hither and yon.

Our friend played a very fair game of golf. We, with consummate skill, managed to reach every bunker, poke our way into every other hazard, and at the height of our game, drove a long ball into the rough much to the annoyance of a colorful four-foot snake. The sardonic grin of the reptile made it evident that it did not like our intrusion, though it may have been our newly purchased plus-fours that offended.

Our friend of the youthful spirit won the game. Afterward, at the nineteenth hole, he informed us that his age was seventy-nine. Although he is still young at the game, we forecast that in a few years, some of the older players will have to look to their laurels.

How many golfers know the origin of the word "Caddie" as applied to the lad who totes our clubs over the course, and keeps an eye on our ball?

Like golf, caddies had their origin in Scotland, but long before golf was thought of. In those olden days, a caddie was a man or boy whose services were available, for consideration, on errands or to act as a messenger or carrier.

When King James VI of Scotland started out for a golf game with his cronies of the Court, he would pick up two or three of these caddies in the streets of Edinburgh to carry the clubs. So the first caddies were caddies in the old meaning of the word. And

as the years rolled away, and the need for street messengers and carriers grew less and disappeared, the golf-bag carriers inherited the name.

What wouldn't we golfers give to have a museum in Carmel containing King James set of clubs, and one or two of the balls he used? Would we recognize them as golfing implements?

But why conjecture. We know a golfer right beside us who could probably play as good a game with the clubs of King James as he could with his thirteen Walter Hagen's, and that is not a slam at Walter either.

Special Trains for Del Monte Racing

"All aboard for the Steeplechase Special to Del Monte" will ring out on Sunday morning, April 3rd. The Southern Pacific Company has arranged to run a special train to accommodate the crowds that will take in the big feature. It will leave Third and Townsend in San Francisco at 7:45 a.m. with stops at Burlingame, Redwood City, Palo Alto and San Jose, where connections will be made with the Oakland morning train.

The Steeplechase Special will arrive at Del Monte shortly after 11:00 a.m., which will give the gathering some time for recreation before the first race starts at 2:00 p.m. The return trip is slated for 5:15 p.m., to bring the party back to San Francisco around 8:30 p.m.

A record crowd is expected to turn out at the brush course, which will be around the polo fields, inside the mile race track. This exciting and dangerous sport was successfully revived in California last year, and bigger and bigger fields will face the starter this year.

The Pacific Coast Steeplechase and Racing Association will open its circuit at Santa Barbara on March 27th, then Del Monte on April 3rd, followed by meets at Menlo Park and Santa Cruz on April 10th and April 17th.

Changes Will be Made in Duck Season and Bag Limit

If recommendations of the State Fish and Game Commissioners are adopted by the United States Biological Survey, relative to bag and possession limits and open season, there will be a general cutting down of possession limits and a lengthening of the duck season over the past year.

The Commission, at their first March meeting in San Francisco, passed a resolution asking the Biological Survey to fix the duck shooting season at two months, opening November and closing December 31. This is a month longer than last year. This will apply to the entire state.

It was further resolved that the bag limit be 15 birds a day, and that the number a person could possess at one time be the same as the bag limit. Last season hunters were not molested if they possessed up to 30 ducks at one time, which was then permitted by Federal regulations, although the daily limit was 15.

The basis for the requests of the Commission were reports received on migratory water fowl from state game wardens, duck

clubs, duck experts, state and private.

The limit on geese was put at four of any specie, there being no occasion, the Commission declared, why there should be any distinction made as to the kind of wild geese killed.

A further request was included in the resolutions, that the Pacific Coast be set aside as a different zone from the rest of the United States respecting migratory water fowl.

Fashion Show To Be Held at Del Monte

Del Monte's Bali Room will be the scene, on Saturday evening, March 26, of an elaborate fashion revue and dinner dance. Sports, lounging and bathing apparel will be modeled by local girls. A large number of Monterey and Peninsula folk have already made reservations for the evening.

Those in charge report an unusual amount of interest coming from men in the style show and dinner dance. It's just possible, of course, that the girls who have been chosen to act as models have something to do with it. Monterey, Salinas, Carmel and the Peninsula have been combed for attractive young mannequins and the result has been more than satisfactory. The girls will appear in sports and evening outfits, bathing suits, lounging pajamas and lingerie.

Special music has been prepared by Hal Girvin and his popular orchestra and a master of ceremonies will be present to see that things run smoothly.

Miss Ruth Davis of the hotel is in charge of arrangements. Among those who will model the apparel are the Misses: Nancy Cocke, Betty and Peggy Hughes, Evelyn McMahon, Janet Edwards, Theodora Gross, Connie Heron, Moira Wallace, Betty Work, Natalie Forsterer of Watsonville, and Mrs. John Weed, Mrs. Barbara Sargent and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder, Jr.

Baseball Game Almost Leads to Police Court

A friendly baseball game last week-end in the backyard of the Leidig home almost resulted in having it refereed by Police Judge Richard Hoagland.

According to the information reaching police, Norman Leidig, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Florence Leidig was playing with the son of Gottlieb Noller, Carmel butcher. The baseball, they were using, however, had a tendency to leave the Leidig yard and fall in the Noller's back yard.

What caused the argument remains so far a mystery. Anyway, words of vehemence burned the atmosphere. The Leidig boy called Noller something—and Noller, so the story goes, returned the compliments.

At any rate, the same night the Leidig boy and Noller happened to leave the Carmel theatre together. The argument was resumed in front of the show, resulting in Noller, allegedly knocking the boy down.

Mrs. Florence Leidig the following day appeared before Hoagland and a complaint charging Noller with assault and battery was drawn up, but so far it has been neither signed nor served. The matter is pending further investigation and the possibility that Lawrence Leidig, the father of the boy, lives in Salinas, may swear to the complaint.

Why is a Weekly?

Taking it by and large, "Why is a Weekly?"

Lend me your ear a minute or two and I'll tell you: In the first place, a weekly paper goes into the home and stays there for the whole week—that's one reason why it's called a weekly—while the daily goes out when the day is over, sometimes before, and that is probably why it's called a daily. The weekly is read by at least five to twelve people, and the daily by about half that number.

The influence of the serious weekly is far greater upon the thoughtful mind than the paper which is skimmed through and thrown aside. You never find weeklies cluttering up the floor or left on the seats of street cars. The subjects of a weekly paper of distinction are chosen carefully and have an intimate bearing on life—that is, the current political trend, literature, drama, and those things that have been tested and proved to help one find his way more easily about this world we live in.

That is, by and large, the mission of the weekly newspaper and in fulfilling that mission it is of fundamental value in the homes of the community where it is published. —Town Crier.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
is a WEEKLY

Subscription Price \$2.00 a year
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The Carmel
Pine Cone

EDITORIAL

AS FOR OUR VOTE

For the city council, the PINE CONE urges its friends to support the candidacies of Willard Whitney and Mrs. Jessamine Rockwell for the two places on the board to be filled at the election of April 11. Of the candidates who have filed for the vacancies, these two seem best qualified to carry forward the sort of Carmel that the PINE CONE wants for itself and the people of the village.

What is that ideal? In a phrase it is the most of beauty, art and simplicity that can be held with growth in population. It is to build so that a future city of size will still be distinctive and unique. It means making new rules rather than conforming to the standardized rules of other communities.

Carmel has come a long distance since the writer of this editorial came here in 1910 to make it his home. It has multiplied its population by ten. The number of down-town buildings and residences has increased in about the same ratio. Where there was one automobile then, there are five hundred now. Conditions of living and its requirements have changed completely. Many of the things of distinction that made Carmel at that day a notable town, are gone. Yet throughout those years of rapid growth and marked changes, Carmel has held with remarkable tenacity to its ideals of beauty, art and simplicity. Still is the town known, and rightfully known, as the center of artistic thought in city building.

Now we must solidify our gains, mop up our mistakes, and strengthen our lines against tomorrow's battle. It is no light matter to combat the forces of the commonplace. The pressure of standardized conditions is strong and continuous. In the city council must be men and women with intelligence to recognize our needs, and alert to discover what will undo us. There can be no faltering in our general headquarters.

Jessamine Rockwell has had four years' experience as councilwoman, and we of Carmel have had four years to learn just where she stands on the principles of Carmel's ideals. There she has never wavered. Her voice and her vote have been always for a distinctive village. When utilitarianism has come into conflict with artistry, she has stood like a rock for the retention of beauty. She is not to be fooled, duped or cajoled. To those who feel with the PINE CONE, that Carmel's future livableness depends upon keeping it different from the usual commercialized beach resort, Jessamine Rockwell is a dependable, reliable and steadfast member of the council.

Willard Whitney is a business man with vision. Educated at Stanford university for a civil engineer's career, he picked Carmel for a home and a place of business because of the things which brought many of us here, the things of which we are today proud. He is accepting candidacy, and if elected, will accept service as councilman because those things which brought him here are as dear to his heart as ever, and because he believes they must be maintained. It was not easy for him to accept a call to service. His business and his home leisure will suffer by the duties of office. There was a strong effort needed to get his consent to run. But he felt that Carmel was worth a sacrifice by any individual who had its interests at heart.

As a business man, his value upon the council will be great. As a business man with vision, it will be inestimable. The PINE CONE believes that he should be elected.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

ON RODIN'S "L'ILLUSION" SOEUR D'ICARE"

She started up from where the lizard lies
Among the grasses' dewy hair, and flew
Thro' leagues of lower air until the blue
Was thin and pale and fair as Echo is.
Crying she made her upward flight. Her cries
Were naught, and naught made answer to her view.
The air lay in the light and slowly grew
A marvel of white void in her eyes.
She cried: her throat was dead. Deliriously
She looked, and lo! the Sun in master mirth
Glowed sharp, huge, cruel. Then brake her noble eye.
She fell, her white wings rocking down the abyss,
A ghost of ecstasy, backward to earth,
And shattered all her beauty in a kiss.

From the Poems of
Trumbull Stickney

PALLETE MUSIC

The music of colors
Was taught to me
By an unseen Master
Beside the sea;
But now that I sing it
Who will understand—
No one ever heard
Blue sky—silver sand.

Clorvys Coya Court

GOBLINS

Oh, do not look behind you when
You pass Tryvvythyn's Well,
For goblins who are lurking there
Await to cast a spell.
The first will be a sullen friar,
Who only comes to chide;
The next will wear your father's face,
A third your brother's stride.
The fourth will bear your mother's eyes,
The fifth your sister's hair,
The sixth will be a man, but of
The seventh one . . . beware!
For he will have your lover's voice,
And with a single breath
Will bid you come, and lure you to
The barren Hill-Of-Death.

And while you starve, his honeyed tongue
Will tear your soul apart;
Yet he will chant, and croon his love . . .
Waiting to eat your heart.

Roberta Stiles
in Troubadour

TODAY'S SCHOOL BALLOT

The school election taking place this day of our publication has a serious meaning regardless of its outcome. Whichever of the two contestants for trustee of Sunset School wins, interest in the management of the district's educational and financial matters in the future will be more general than in the past. Affairs will be watched, and criticised. Its business will be the business of everybody in the community, rather than only of the few.

When our school was lifted out of the dump of mediocrity into which it had bogged, and was given a place among the best elementary institutions in the state, Carmel was so pleased with the achievement that those of the school board responsible were acclaimed as public benefactors. The change in methods and in reputation was a satisfaction that silenced all criticism, and to the trustees was left the management of the rehabilitated school and its affairs. What they wanted, they were given. When they made mistakes, they were overlooked. It was *lese majeste* to point out errors in judgment.

And there were errors in judgment. The school board could, and did, make mistakes. That these mistakes were practically all toward betterment of the school plant, and the advancement in educational facilities in the district, make them no less important to the taxpayers who must foot the bills. Had general conditions been easier, the protests might not have been so loud, or have come so soon. But sooner or later, Carmel was sure to discover that our school was getting beyond the bounds of our capacity to pay. We were running wild with an educational whirlwind.

Nor did any educational program include an assembly hall in competition for business with the local theatres and halls. More grief could be tied up in that, and more money be expended on it, than for a dozen class rooms. The district did not need or want a community hall, and had distinctly said so at the polls only a year before. Nevertheless, it was given one, and education became complicated with the business of managing a theatre and hall in competition with the other local houses.

Today's vote will show how far the mistakes made have destroyed the prestige of the board of trustees of Sunset School. In comparison with its achievement in lifting the school from mediocrity to a place second to none in the state, these errors in judgment must not be given too much importance. The school plant is there, a noble institution sufficient for many years of growth. The fact stands undisputed that the high standard of the school has brought people here to make their homes who, in the old days, would have been deterred by our educational inertness. Much of labor, fine intelligence, and knowledge of today's educational problems have gone into the thankless job of building Carmel's prestige. To the board members who are responsible, Carmel owes much.

THE SUMMER FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Again there is the promise of a summer festival of music for Carmel, with the month of June as its beginning. Mrs. Marie Gordon, who has been identified prominently with three seasons of musical entertainment in mid-year is preparing a program that will be of importance to every music lover in Carmel, and to the visitors who come here for their vacation-time.

Pro Arte, the famous Belgian quartet, the Chamber Opera Singers, and other high class attractions have already been secured. A concert with Lawrence Strauss, tenor, Charles Cooper, piano, and Mischa Gignea, cellist, on one program, is a probability, and there is the chance that Schumann-Heinck may sing some bright afternoon at Forest Theater.

Last year, the Brosa String Quartet in a series of concerts gave Carmel a widespread reputation as the summer home of music, and brought here many people interested in music, who remained during the summer. As in previous years, the advantage to the town was apparent. Not only artistically, though that was the primary thought in the planning of the musical entertainments, but in business ways as well.

Year by year, Carmel's fame as the center of art activities goes out in widening circles. Now musical magazines of San Francisco are giving full pages to Carmel, where only the metropolises of the coast have heretofore received such publicity. Art magazines, western and eastern, have as frequent mention of Carmel and its painters and sculptors as of San Francisco or Los Angeles. Almost every issue of Western Art and Architecture carries stories and illustrations of Carmel.

Which is the kind of publicity we want. Directly, by bringing people here to become residents perhaps, indirectly by advertising the village properly, the summer festival of music is doing a great work for our future building. We should lend a hand to help in its success.

People Talked About

Fritz T. Wurzmann, Carmel resident and proprietor of the Peninsula Typewriter Exchange in Monterey, knows that the artistic atmosphere of the village had something to do with the new honors he has just won.

Wurzmann's shop received second place in a coast-wide contest staged for the best window display in which leading stationery stores in all parts of the Pacific coast participated. The sponsors of the contest, were highly elated, according to a wire received by Wurzmann that a shop in a small city should get second place.

But Wurzmann knows the reason. Despite the fact that his shop is in Monterey, it was dressed up in real Carmel manner and hence the award.

According to the figures of the state department of motor vehicles, California has one motor vehicle for every two and eight-tenths persons. The eight-tenths persons are probably the ones who have most of the accidents, who make left hand turns, cut in on a curve, and drive after a long, wet evening in a roadhouse.

As the national per capita is one car for every 4.75 persons, and no state in the nation quite equalled us in the car owning line, it may be assumed that California is holding its own in the way of prosperity. New York, most populous of states, has only one car for every 5.5 persons, while Illinois' per capita is 4.8.

Take the national building survey for February, issued by S.W. Straus and Co. of New York, made up of the building permits for the nation, and California is the second state in size of construction projects of the union. New York leads, but all the other states, no matter how big, trail away behind California. Of the cities, Los Angeles is No. 3, with only New York City and Cincinnati Ohio preceding it; San Francisco is in sixth place, Long Beach in 14th place, Oakland in 23rd place and San Jose in 25th place. In the list of the twenty five cities of the country having the greatest volume of building permits for February, California has five cities named, with no other state with more than two.

Of nine cities that registered advances in business over February a year ago, two, San Francisco and San Jose, are in California.

Lee Shippey, in his column in the Los Angeles Times, "The Lee Side o' L.A.," has this to say of Homer Croy's new book, "Headed for Hollywood":

Homer Croy, whose "They had to See Paris" was the best novel of recent years about American tourists abroad, in this new book has given the reading public the same sort of understanding picture of Hollywood.

Croy has a gift for knowing what the average reader want to know. When he came here from New York a couple of years ago he immediately set about finding out all about those things, not in a general way, as most of us who live here do, but definitely and fully. Then he took the typical case of a beauty contest winner from Iowa and wove a romance about her efforts to take Hollywood by storm, and then by strategy—and she finally succeeded by accident. The story is good as a story, but the thing which will make it interesting to movie fans throughout the country is the fact that it reveals just what happens to a girl when she goes to Central Casting to register as an extra, just what warnings and instructions are given her and just what is expected of her; it shows motion-picture producers and directors not as caricatures, but as human beings, with shortcomings and with gaucheries, but when the amazing insight into human nature and the sincere devotion to their art which has raised motion pictures from the laughing stock of America to one of the great educational, civilizing and prejudice-removing forces of the world. Aunt Minnies and Pearl Pipers all over America will be as fascinated by those angles of the books as the fictitious characters bearing those names in the novel are in their voyages of discovery in Hollywood.

Gene Byrnes, who draws the daily and Sunday comic strip and page "Reg'lar Fellers," has signed a five-year contract with Famous Features Syndicate, Inc., according to W. L. Wardell, general manager of the syndicate. The new contract will take effect May 1 when Byrnes' contract with the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate expires. He has been with the Herald Tribune Syndicate for more than five years.

Byrnes has been doing "Reg'lar Fellers" for 12 years. It grew out of his strip, "It's a Great Life If

You Don't Weaken," a phrase he created and popularized. He is unique among cartoonists in that he did not begin to draw until he was 24 years old, when he began to sketch for his own amusement. His first professional work appeared in the Brooklyn Times, and later in the New York World. He did his first syndicate work for the McClure Syndicate, drawing a daily strip for \$12 a week. He first started doing "Reg'lar Fellers" on the old New York Telegram.

Byrnes lived in Carmel a number of years ago, occupying the rock house at Monte Verde and Eighth, which he owned. In the studio on the premises, he and Tack Knight made many a strip of "Reg'lar Fellers."

M. F. Hall, secretary-manager of the Mission Trails Association, which includes Carmel, is the object of bitter battling in that organization these days. Experienced in publicity work, and a veteran at the game, Hall is expected to come out of the huddle of combat with his own scalp intact, and one or more scalps of enemies in either fist. The first real skirmish took place at a meeting of the Trails organization at Salinas recently. Fred S. McCargar, secretary of Salinas Chamber of Commerce, started hostilities, and McCargar is as war-worn a veteran as Hall himself. Sides were promptly taken by members present, and the fur flew generously.

Salinas felt that it had not been getting its share of Trails publicity, and McCargar said so frankly. Also, he thought Hall drew too big a salary, which Hall couldn't agree with. There were other points of attack, with McCargar riding 'em handsome. The Rodeo town got a whole lot off its chest.

Carmel's representatives upon the Trails directorate did not appear prominently in the row, but are presumably on the side of Hall, who has been fairly liberal in publicity of our village. The war is not yet over.

Village visitors this week are the Robin Redbreasts, stopping over on their journey to the East, where they make their summer homes. There are plenty of them about, cocking their heads listening for worms in the sod, and sturdily jerking them from their holes when found.

The robin redbreast is not to be found in the Western Bird Guide, although his cousin, the western robin, is scheduled there. Robin redbreast, the most common of birds east of the Rocky mountains, is only a transient visitor in California. He does not nest here. In a few weeks he will be gone to make announcement of the coming of spring to a snowbound country.

Walter Hampden, America's most famous actor, and his wife, are guests this week at Peter Pan Lodge in Carmel Highlands. Mr. Hampden is visiting his mother, and his brother, Paul Dougherty, the artist, now resident here. This is vacation week for Mr. Hampden on his tour of the country in Edmond Rostand's famous play, Cyrano de Bergerac, which he resumes next week in San Francisco at the Columbia theater.

The production of this play on the coast here is a rare opportunity for lovers of the drama. The claim that a play is to be given on the same splendid scale as in New York has been proven false so often that skepticism on the part of the public can hardly be wondered at, but this one time it will be found to be literally true.

Easter Services at the Community Church

The Festival of the Risen Christ will be celebrated with much beauty and impressiveness at the Carmel Community Church this coming Easter Day. Choice decorations

and suitable music from the immortal pages of the masters will offer a worthy background for the message of the day. Beginning at 11:00 a.m. the order of divine worship will be as follows:

Organ Chorale by Max Reger.
Westminster Cathedral Chimes.
Hymn of Joy by congregation.
Pastoral Prayer and the Our Father.

Choral Response from "Crucifixion."

Guest Vocalist—Mrs. Bardarson.

New Testament episode of the Resurrection.

Orchestral Offertory from Franz Schubert.

Vocal Solo—Mr. V. M. Bain.

Sermon: The Easter Promise of Survival.

Benediction of the Cross.

The Church of the community embracing all creeds invites you to worship beneath its friendly roof, and to seek a much needed inspiration for these times of distress.

Wagner's "Parsifal" at 7:45 in the evening.

Mrs. Kent Clark with her two children and her mother Mrs. I. Miller of San Francisco are occupying the Clark cottage on south San Antonio street for the Easter vacation. Mr. Clark will join his family this week-end.

Vacation is over. The Easter holidays are ended, and Sunset School pupils return to their studies Monday morning. No more vacations until the long summer holiday.

The Devil Walks

By Herbert Cerwin

The evils of the sale tax and other, obstructive to visitors, left prohibition compare naught with the arrant practice of out-of-town visitors, who survive not on the fat of the land, but rather on the benevolence of Carmel residents who share, bed, board and even gingerale with them.

This baneful custom began when the village had but one inn and houses were so constructed as to contain two and three bedrooms. As the village grew, this precedent was carried out and now it has progressed to the stages of addiction and where there is little possibility of treatment.

Week-end visitors who sometimes have merely a speaking acquaintance with local residents, on their arrival here, invite themselves to their homes and on occasions spend stretches of two and three days. Visitors who are on familiar terms are known to remain as long as a month. There is one visitor who has been living here for two years.

This invertebrate habit has become so established that residents are meeting the situation with reckless attacks. No longer do they care to remain pacified. For example, one lite resident, has moved out of a five room house and has rented a single bedroom establishment.

In order to assure himself that he will not have guests, he has taken the precautionary measures of removing the couch from the house. He also carefully removed the padding out from under the carpet! Experience had shown him that some visitors do not even protest to reclining on the floor.

An eminent writer of the village has given instructions to members of his household, never to answer a telephone or a door knock on Saturday and Sundays. Still an-

He returned to Carmel in a hurry on receipt of a letter from a friend who was looking forward to spending a vacation in the "quietness of the mountains" with him.

The only cure, and the hotels should be interested in this, would be a movement levying a tax on all who partake of free room and board.

Word comes from Hollywood that Homer Croy's book which he plotted in Carmel, is to be filmed shortly with Will Rogers in the starring role. Which is another feather for Mr. Croy.

The book is to be called "Down to Earth" and is a sequel of "They had to See Paris," also from Homer's pen. The production will start in two weeks and is being made at Fox studios under Croy's watchful eye.

We have found Carmel's supply of writers this last week on the streets during the morning hours, which are usually sacred, and devoted to punching typewriter keys.

We saw one famous writer buying groceries and gingerale at ten o'clock in the morning; another was playing the slot machine; still another was gossiping about politics and the fourth one was painting his house.

Curious, we inquired. No, the magazines are still buying. It is not that their markets are closed. We found the reason elsewhere. Virtually all of them are recovering from the age-old malady, spring-fever.



THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL



Tuesday afternoon the Misses Ellen and Berthe Kleinschmidt entertained at a tea at their home, Casa Amarillis. The guests included Mrs. Lou Heilbron of Sacramento and Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson of Vacaville, Miss Leila Belle Terrill and Mr. George Terrill of San Francisco, Henrietta Shore and Myrto Childe of Carmel. Mr. Terrill, well known in interior decorating circles in San Francisco, hopes to make Carmel his home.

Miss Minna Berger has returned to Carmel and is fully recovered from the effects of an injury she received in December.

Among the guests staying at the Sundial Court apartments are Miss Alys Miller, Miss Ida Whitney, Miss F. A. Judd, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Head, Mrs. Marie Lang and daughter, Catherine, all of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith of Berkeley.

A new book by Robinson Jeffers has just been published by Horace Liveright, "Thurso's Landing." The location is probably identified with Bixby's Landing, down the coast.

O. W. Barderson, principal of Sunset School, was a delegate to the California elementary principals' convention at Sacramento last Saturday. He drove up in his car.

Easter services will be held at Unity Hall on Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The subject of the

sermon is "The real resurrection of the Christ in man." The public is cordially invited.

For the past few days Mrs. Gerald Phipps, wife of Gerald H. Phipps of the British Consular Service, has been the guest of Mrs. James L. Cockburn.

A one-man show of marines and also a variety of South Sea pictures of oil and water colors will be exhibited for several weeks at the Gump Gallery in San Francisco. The artist is William Ritschel of Carmel Highlands. Ritschel is a nationally-known painter.

Photographs by Edward Weston of Carmel were recently exhibited at the Delphic Galleries in New York City.

Two young men, born in China, but whose fathers were born in San Francisco of Chinese parents, recently registered in Carmel. Pon Lung Chung and Wong Jum Tum are the new voters. Pon Chung, who has lived here for many years, is a very useful and enthusiastic member of the Carmel fire department. Wong Tum, employed as cook for a local family, has also been a Carmelite for a long time. Wong Tum boasts of having already voted for two presidents, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Master Billie Junkins recently celebrated his eleventh birthday by inviting several of his school friends to enjoy an afternoon of games and refreshments at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fred Warren, on North Mission street. Following the games, the young folks sat down to a prettily decorated table and enjoyed sandwiches, cake and ice cream. The young folks invited were Pauline and George Hansen, Jean, Elaine and Marilyn Funchess, Donna and Billy Harris, Max and David Hagemeyer, Gene Doolittle and Waldo Holm.

The piano used by Myra Hess at the recent concert of the Carmel Music Society, was put into condition by Benjamin Keith, local piano tuner. She was greatly pleased with the instrument.

There will be no more registration of voters in Carmel until after the spring primaries, May 3. The books are now in the hands of the county clerk, who makes up the registration lists for the election. On May 4, registration here will reopen for the August primaries and the general election, with Kathryn Overstreet as registrar, and F. O. Robbins as deputy, with offices in the Triangle Realty building on Dolores street. The total of registered voters in the Carmel city precincts, Pebble Beach and Point Lobos, is slightly over 950.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gillingham, Jr., and their small son, Peter, motored early last week to Santa Monica, returning on Saturday, after a delightful visit with relatives from the East. The weather and wild flowers were beautiful, was the report.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Wednesday. A

number of guests were present at a buffet supper held at the Cockburn home, 7th and Carmelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berkey entertained at their home in Carmel Woods on last Sunday evening. Several of the guests had the pleasure of seeing themselves in motion pictures which were taken on a recent week end trip to the Yosemite Valley. Following the showing of the films, a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burt, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hyde, Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather and son John Mather, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Purviance, Mr. Arne Halle, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. Koepf, Mr. Donald Lyon, Mr. Kenneth Wood, Mrs. Emilie Fox, John Sheridan and Miss Nadine and Moylan Fox.

Mrs. Joseph G. Hooper and family of San Francisco are spending Easter week in the Hooper home on Camino Real.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coblenz and their children, Patty and Sam are visiting friends and relatives during Easter week in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain and her mother, Mrs. R. W. Harbaugh have returned to their home on Mountain View after two weeks visit in Palo Alto.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Kocher have returned from a stay of several days in San Francisco. They were guests at the Canterbury Hotel.

Mrs. Emil Hagstrom and her daughter and son were week-end visitors in Carmel. They are planning to return for a longer stay this summer.

A most successful party was given at the Girl Scout House on Thursday of last week to help swell the fund for the unemployed. There were about twenty-two tables of Bridge and Contract and many more came in for tea. Mrs. Stella Stafford Mather was the one who was chiefly responsible for the success of the party. She was assisted by Mrs. Ray DeYoe, Mrs. John Abernethy and Miss Ruth Huntington.

Mrs. Esther Teare, who has been staying in Carmel Valley for several months, has been visiting Mrs. Maude Hogle in her home on Monte Verde street for the last ten days.

Mrs. Maude I. Hogle of Monte Verde street has motored to Sierra Madre to spend the Easter season with her family. She will return in about two weeks.

"China Express" Tells of Situation in Far East

Next Wednesday, March 30th, "China Express," one of the most unusual films ever to be shown in Carmel, will be seen at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough. The eyes of the world are turned on the attempts of Imperialist powers to partition China

and put down the rising might of enormous strength of Revolution- the Chinese workers, already organized into a group eighty million strong. No more timely picture could have been obtained than this one depicting one of the thrilling skirmishes in this tremendous struggle.

"China Express," a silent picture, was directed by Ilya Trauberg, who with Eisenstein and Pudowkin have developed the montage technic characteristic of the new films coming out of Soviet Russia. He keeps the dramatic action at the tempo of the speeding "Blue Express," the crack train that runs between Nanking and Soochow, driving home satirical points as with hammer blows by means of a rapid succession of sharp contrasting images. It is said that when one has seen this pictured struggle for the possession, one understands completely the

"China Express" is being presented in Carmel for a single day, by special arrangement with the Monterey Theatre Company. It will be shown three times next Wednesday, at three, eight and ten o'clock, at the Studio Theatre of the Golden Bough, Monte Verde street.

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The Newer and Finer

Prince of Wales
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SATURDAY, MARCH 26

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Admission \$1.00 a Couple
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Popular Classes of the Alliance Francaise held Tuesday and Friday 7:45

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Creative Music Education
Special work for little children
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THE BLUE BIRD LUNCHEON

AFTERNOON TEA - DINNER

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Visitors from Carmel find in the Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity . . . downtown. 250 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Beautiful dining room, opening on a patio garden.



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\$2.50 to \$4.00 Twin beds \$7.00 to \$8.00
3.50 to 5.00 Suites, a day 6.00 to 12.00

Home charm . . . downtown

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Chiropractor
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Dolores Street Carmel

DR.

CLARENCE H.
TERRY

Dentist

Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building

Carmel Phone 106

WHO'S WHO, WHAT and WHERE

City Fire Department,
Chief, R. G. Leidig,
Phone, 100.

Police Department,
Chief, August England,
Phone 131.

City Clerk,
Saides Van Brower,
Phone, 110.

City Treasurer,
Barnet J. Segal.

City Attorney
Argyll Campbell

City Offices
Over the Post Office

Councilmen:
Mayor, Finance
Herbert Heron.

Fire & Police
John B. Jordan

Water & Light
Ross E. Bonham

Health & Safety
Jessamine Rockwell

Streets & Parks
Clara N. Kellogg

Post Office, Dolores Street.

Between Ocean & 7th.
W. L. Overstreet, P. M.

Newspapers,
Pine Cone,
San Carlos, near 7th

Carmelita,
Dolores, between 7th and 8th

Theatres:
Studio Theatre of Golden Bough

Monte Verde, near 8th.

Carmel Theatre
Ocean and Monte Verde.

Denny-Watrous Gallery,
Opposite the Post Office

Forest Theater,
Mountain View.

Churches:
All-Saints, S. Monte Verde

Carmel Mission, Main Highway,
south of Village.

Christian Science, N. Monte Verde

Community Church, Lincoln near

Ocean Ave.

Unity Hall,
Dolores, between 8th and 9th

Harrison Memorial Library,
Ocean and Lincoln.

(Free to the Public.)

Postal Telegraph
Ocean Avenue, next to Curtis

Western Union Telegraph,
Dolores opposite Post Office.

Monterey County Water Works,
South Side of Ocean, nr. Dolores

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Dolores, south of Ocean

Railway Express Agency,
7th, bet. Dolores and San Carlos

Pac. Tel. and Tel. Co.,
7th and Dolores

Monterey Co., S. P. C. A.

Poundmaster, Monterey 1608.

Garbage Man,
City Hall, Box at foot of stairs.

Here in Carmel

ALL SAINTS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

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Dolores Street between 8th and 9th
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LINCOLN STREET

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Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP

at 11:00 a.m.
Graded School at 9:45 a.m.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
(Closed holidays)
Public Cordially Invited

Christian Science Churches

"Reality" will be the subject of
the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March
27, in all Churches of Christ,
Scientist, branches of The Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the
Lesson-Sermon will include the fol-
lowing from the Bible: "O Lord,
thou art my God; I will exalt
thee, I will praise thy name; for
thou hast done wonderful things;
thy counsels of old are faithfulness
and truth. He will swallow up
death in victory; and the Lord
God will wipe away tears from off
all faces; and the rebuke of his
people shall he take away from
off all the earth: for the Lord
hath spoken it. And it shall be
said in that day, Lo, this is our
God; we have waited for him,
and he will save us: this is the
Lord; we have waited for him,
we will be glad and rejoice in his
salvation" (Isa. 25:1, 8, 9).

The Lesson-Sermon also will in-
clude the following passage from
the Christian Science textbook,
"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker
Eddy: "Christian Science, properly
understood, would disabuse the
human mind of material beliefs
which war against spiritual facts;
and these material beliefs must be
denied and cast out to make place
for truth. Truth should not seem
so surprising and unnatural as er-
ror, and error should not seem so
real as truth. Sickness should not
seem so real as health. There is
no error in Science, and our lives
must be governed by reality in or-
der to be in harmony with God,
the divine Principle of all being"
(p. 130).

The fifty fifth wedding anniver-
sary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Clark of this city will occur on
Monday next, March the twenty
eight. Upon that day many of the
local friends of the couple will
call at their home to congratulate
them on their many years of hap-
piness. Mr. Clark, a well known
local attorney, during business
both here and in San Jose, and
Mrs. Clark were married in the
Presbyterian church in San Fran-
cisco in eighteen hundred and
seventy seven.

During their married life, the
Clarks have spent twenty five
years of it in Carmel. They have
three sons and one daughter, the
sons are Charles Edgar Clark of
Mobile, Alabama, Benjamin Pal-
mer Clark of San Antonio, Texas,
Jefferson Davis Clark of Dallas,
Texas and Miss Margaret Clark,
who resides with her parents.

Mrs. Clark, who is an invalid,
is a charter member of St.
Anne's Guild and All Saint's
church of Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prager of
the Point have gone to Boise,
Idaho, where they will visit with
their son Lloyd and family for six
months. During their absence,
their home will be occupied by
Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. Percival
of Connecticut.

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FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the
Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet
on Monte Verde St. and a cot-
tage in the rear; both completely
furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner,
Parker Building, Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: A cottage, equipped with
gas. Address 6th and Torres. Tele-
phone 526-J.

FOR RENT: Exceptionally pleasant
sunny room. Separate entrance and
bath. Housekeeping privileges. Ad-
dress 9th and Casanova. Telephone
323-M.

SUN DIAL APARTMENTS
Monte Verde at Seventh

New, modern, comfortable, attractive,
steam heat. Planned for particular
people. Apply Mrs. Hamlin, tele-
phone Carmel 824 for rates.

FOR RENT: Pleasant sunny rooms,
outside entrance. Board or break-
fast if desired. Telephone 506 Car-
mel.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT— 2, 3
and 4 room apartments; hot and
cold water; electric heat; electric
cook stoves, complete baths; cen-
trally located near beach; recently
remodeled. Apply Monte Verde
Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERIENCED typist solicits authors
manuscripts etc. Accurate work and
reasonable. Telephone Carmel 70-M

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Black Scottie dog. Carmel li-
cense No. 75 inside of black lea-
ther collar. Answers to the name of
Toby. Was lost Wednesday after-
noon. Finder telephone Carmel 730.
Reward.

NOMINEES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the following persons have been
nominated for the offices hereinafter
mentioned, to be filed at the general
municipal election to be held in the
city of Carmel-By-The-Sea on Mon-
day, the 11th of April, 1932:

For Councilmen, for the full term
of four (4) years,
(Two to be elected):
JOHN C. CATLIN
ROBERT A. NORTON
JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL
CHARLES WILLARD WHITNEY
For Clerk, for the full term of four
(4) years,
(One to be elected):
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
For Treasurer, for the full term of
four (4) years,
(one to be elected):
BARNET J. SEGAL
No propositions will be submitted
at said election.

DATED: March 23, 1932.
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of said City.
(Official Seal)
First Publication March 25, 1932
Last Publication April 1, 1932.

ORDINANCE NO. 120

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND
SECTION 23 OF ORDINANCE
NO. 54 OF THE CITY OF CAR-
MEL BY THE SEA ENTITLED:
"AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
FOR LICENSING AND REGU-
LATING THE CARRYING ON
OF CERTAIN BUSINESSES."
ETC., AND REPEALING ALL
ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF
ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT
HEREWITH.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY
OF CARMEL BY THE SEA DO
ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. That Section 23 of Or-
dinance No. 54 of the City of Car-
mel by the Sea, entitled, in part, as
hereinabove set forth, which ordi-
nance was duly adopted on January
22nd, 1924, be and said section 23
is hereby amended so as to read as
follows:

"Section 23. For every person, firm,
or corporation, conducting or carry-
ing on a public poolroom or billiard
hall, the sum of one hundred dollars
per month; provided, however, that
no such license shall be issued except
upon the approval of the application
therefor by the chief of police of said
city; and provided, further, that no
minor shall be permitted to patronize
or loiter about such public pool-
room or billiard hall; and provided,
further, that it shall be unlawful for
any such poolroom or billiard hall to
remain open on any calendar day la-
ter than the hour of 12 P.M. nor
open earlier than 8 A.M. on any such
calendar day."

Section 2. That all ordinances and
parts of ordinances insofar as they

conflict with this ordinance are here-
by repealed.

Section 3. That this ordinance is
hereby declared to be urgent and
necessary for the immediate preserva-
tion of the public peace, health and
safety and shall take effect and be in
force forthwith from and after its fi-
nal passage and approval. The follow-
ing is a statement of such urgency:
Said ordinance is immediately required
to safeguard the public peace.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the
Council of the City of Carmel by the
Sea this 16th day of March, 1932, by
the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN HERON, KEL-
LOGG, ROCKWELL
NOES: COUNCILMEN NONE
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN JORDAN
BONHAM

APPROVED: Mar. 16th, 1932.
HERBERT HERON
Mayor of said city.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk.
(Official Seal)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County of
Monterey

In the matter of the Estate of NELLIE
PLUMMER, Deceased.

No. 5,057
Notice is Hereby Given by the un-
dersigned, A. D. PLUMMER, Admin-
istrator of the Estate of NELLIE
PLUMMER, Deceased, to the creditors
of and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to file them, with the
necessary vouchers, in the office of the
Clerk of the above entitled Court, or
to present them with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administrator at
the law offices of Silas W. Mack, 126
Bonifacio Place, Old First National
Bank Building, in the City of Monterey
(the same being the place for the trans-
action of the business of said estate,) in
the County of Monterey, State of Cal-
ifornia, within six months after the
first publication of this notice.
Dated March 9th, A. D. 1932.

A. D. PLUMMER
Administrator of the Estate of
NELLIE PLUMMER, Deceased
Date of first publication, March 11th
1932.
Date of last publication, April 8th 1932
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, in and for the County
of Monterey

In the matter of the Estate of WIL-
LIAM L. KOCH, Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given by the un-
dersigned, Administratrix of the Es-
tate of William L. Koch, Deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said de-
ceased, to file them, with the neces-
sary vouchers, in the office of the
Clerk of the above entitled Court, or
to present them with the necessary
vouchers, to the said Administratrix
at the law offices of Silas W. Mack,
No. 126 Bonifacio Place (Old First
National Bank Building) in the city
of Monterey, (the same being the
place for the transaction of the busi-
ness of said estate,) in the County of
Monterey, State of California, within
six months after the first publication
of this notice.

Dated Feb. 24th, A. D. 1932.
VERA S. KOCH,
Administratrix of the Es-
tate of William L. Koch,
Deceased.
Date of first publication Feb. 26,
1932.
Date of last publication, March 25,
1932.
SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Administratrix.

The Crow's Nest

By Marjorie Tait

We know of one somebody who is sitting pretty high just now, and he's been in that exalted position ever since the Boy Scouts had their Target Competition out at Hatton Fields a week ago last Saturday. Maybe he's an "Eagle" or sompin' by now—or well on the way. Anyhow, we're quite sure that Bill Beatch is not only envied by the rest of his troop, but by every old sharp-shooting, quick-on-the-trigger bullwhacker on these here ranges.

Because 'Bill,' although only 14 years old, and holding a pistol in his hand for practically the first time in his life, hit fourteen out of fifteen bulls eyes at fifty paces! How's that for a record?

Well, Bill, you're sure starting in to do things in a big way! If you keep it up maybe you'll have a chance to do like Palle Hulde, the boy scout from Holland, who was chosen to go around the world as part of the celebration of the centenary of the birth of Jules Verne, who wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days." Palle was to try and break Phineas Fogg's record, and he did! Then there was that Eagle Scout who went down to the South Pole with Commander Byrd. Gosh, Bill, there's loads of opportunities for a straight-shooting Boy Scout in these days. Keep up the good work!

This week, boys and girls, Auntie has been cutting capers

with thread and needle and a large pair of shears. She ran amuck in one of the local dry goods emporiums, and instead of returning laden with a prize piece of pale green pique, as originally decided upon by close friends of the family, she came back with yards of one of the more inflammatory shades of Fuschia Streptococci. A shade that if you come upon it unawares, will up and give you one big sock in the eye.

And she got a pattern too! Bless her old heart, such a pattern! Though the heavy mists of her own innocence, she peered ahead and visualized this lovely gown, decked out in all the newest tricks and furbelows. She was no doubt inspired by the thoughts of Stuart O'Brien's tea, to which she'd been invited and which distinctly called for something other than the old blue bombazine.

It was one of those patterns which, 'shows you in the pictures how to cut, put together and finish' step by step. And step by step let us add, it leads you into a maze—a nightmare! Step by step it undermines your reason! We tried, valiantly enough, to put our own poor reasoning faculties to work. But when we came to where it said, "This frock should fit closely on the hip." And then went on to say, "Let hang 2 or 3 days to allow bias part to stretch." Well—! We ask you! What would you do in a case like that?

Our suggestion was that the directions should be rolled up into a tight, tight ball and thrown in to the fire.

In the first place, we didn't like that business of not designating which hip was to fit closely. Even if you finally arrived at a decision, you would be forever wondering if you had chosen the right hip.

And that idea of letting the dress hang for a few days! If we weren't pretty sure that these pattern concerns are entirely cold-blooded affairs without any sense of comedy, we would think that they were just having their little joke. As it is, we feel a dull anger towards them—a smoldering resentment. That they should try to take advantage of poor Auntie's gullibility like that! Tack, tack!

Anyway rules or no rules, Auntie's dress will be worn 'as is,' unhung and unripened. You'll just need to look at it once and quickly to know that it is quite ripe enough as it is.

A young feller we know, (and you probably know him, too), sat down one day and dashed off a couple of letters. Then, with another burst of energy, went right down and mailed them in Mr. Overstreet's nice postoffice.

One letter was to the dean of a university accepting a position for the coming fall. The other was to an old pal. In it, he kidded himself unmercifully for accepting the position, and remarked upon what a graft it was going to be.

It wasn't until he reached home that horrible doubt assailed him. The more he thought about it, the surer he was that the letters were in the wrong envelopes.

Horror stricken, he ran to the postoffice again, and breathlessly

gained admittance to the sacred precincts at the rear. Yes—it was only a matter of a moment for our noble force of postoffice attendants to realize the terrific portent of the catastrophe! Instead of coming up against an immovable wall of red tape, as is usually the case, he got instant and friendly cooperation.

The clerk went through the mail until the two letters in question were found. As the writer held one up to the window to see if he could possibly tell which was which, the clerk said, kindly,

"If you hold it close to the light, you will be able to read it quite clearly."

He did, and he could, and everything was all right after all.

Art Dealer's Machine Catches Fire on Street

Major W. J. Hairs' automobile literally "burned up" the road this week.

The local art dealer's car caught on fire Wednesday morning on Monte Verde street, flames sud-

denly shooting out of the engine. When the Carmel fire department responded to the call, the blaze was out. Sand and water had been thrown on the burning car and had successfully extinguished the fire. A leaky gasoline line is believed to have been responsible. Police reported there was not much damage done to the car.

The men's volley ball class at Sunset School has a session of practice Monday evening at the gymnasium. All should be present.

CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY

1931-32 SEASON

FOURTH CONCERT

KREUTZBERG

AND COMPANY DANCE PROGRAM

SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, APRIL 5 AT 8:30

TICKETS ————— 50¢ TO \$2.50

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT DENNY-WATROUS GALLERY FROM 10 TO 5
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL CARMEL 62 OR MRS. FLANDERS, CARMEL 22

FASHION REVUE AND DINNER DANCE

in Del Monte's
Bali Room

Saturday
March 26th

Local Girls Modelling
Spring Creations
of
I. Magnin & Co.

Special Music

Also dancing
Friday evening

Blue & White Specials

Saturday • Monday

Hacienda Chicken and Noodles	31c
Hacienda Grape Fruit, No. 2	15c
Hacienda Tiny Peas, No. 2	22c
Hacienda Rice, 2 Lbs.	17c
Hacienda Large Ripe Olives, No. 1	15c
Hacienda Coffee, 1 Lb.	34c
Medium Size Peet's Powder	19c
(2 bars Crystal White Soap FREE)	
Jenny Wren Flour	19c
Campfire Marshmallows	23c
Campbell's Soups, 3 for	23c
Snowdrift, 3 Lbs.	47c
Del Monte Melba Peaches, No. 2 1/2	15c
California Home Brand Catsup, 18 Oz.	15c
Fruit Sugar, 10 Lbs.	39c
Kellogg Rice Krispies, 2 for	19c
Red & White Milk, Small, 8 for	23c
Puritan Hams, per Lb.	18c
Hormel Hams, 1/4	79c
Hormel Hams, 1/2, Medium, per Lb.	41c

Artichokes - Lg. Size - 12 for 27c
Fresh Garden Peas - 3 lbs. 27c

Daily Free Delivery

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. LINDSTROM, Manager
DOLORES NEAR POSTOFFICE • TELEPHONE 448